

## Effective Reading Course

**Itinerary for 6-week intensive course in effective reading - spring 1990**

Location: Reading lab. RM 107, Robertson Library, UPEI.

Instructor: Mrs. Susanne Manovill

Goals: Increase proficiency in: Reading speed, comprehension, vocabulary, skimming, scanning, studying techniques, coping with heavy reading loads.

Student's input: minimum of 5 hours per week consisting of:

1. Choice of one of the scheduled classes listed below:

Tuesday 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Wednesday 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Thursday 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

2. Choice of individual study lab time totaling 3 hours (or more)

During the first week only a second meeting will be scheduled. Time to be agreed upon at first meeting

Note Schedule of classes may be

altered to meet student's needs. Contact: Mrs. Susanne Manovill, Circulation Desk, Robertson Library, 566-0581.

The course consists of both class work and individual interviews with the instructor. These discussions provide students with optimum opportunity for progress. Group instruction and individual discussions are geared to application of study techniques, transfer of skills acquired in the Reading Lab to reading assignments, research and review for examinations.

### Course Outline

Weeks of:

Jan 9

1. Introduction to course, its goals and methods employed to achieve its objectives.

2. McGraw Hill pre-testing to determine individual course of study.

3. Eye-mobility exercises.

Instruction on the use of electronic equipment, computers and procedure for working independently. First personal interview with instructor; result of pre-

test. High speed Drill.

Jan 16

Personal Interview to review first week's individual work. Group discussions on reading techniques. High-speed Drill.

Jan 23

Study technique lecture No. 1. High-speed Drill.

Jan 30

Study technique lecture No. 2. High-speed Drill

Feb. 6

Brief group discussions on application of study techniques. Exchange of ideas on individual techniques experience. Personal interviews. High-speed Drill.

Feb. 13

McGraw Hill post-testing (voluntary). Instruction on how to maintain reading speed gained during course. Final interview with instructor.

## MAPUS

### Mature Full-time and Part-time University Student Association

MAPUS membership automatically includes the following "non-traditional" students:

- All mature full-time students 24 years and older

- All part-time students taking 1 or 2 courses

Together these students make up approximately 40% of the total UPEI student population. As of December 1, 1989, there were 849 part-time students and 401 mature full time students enrolled. Nationally "non-traditional" university student enrollment is estimated at 50%.

MAPUS was formed in 1982 to ensure that mature full-time and part-time students are an integral and acknowledged part of the UPEI community. Its objectives, generally stated, are: to facilitate the process of obtaining a degree, program, etc., to promote involvement in academic, social and decision-making activities and to create an environment mutually satisfying to both the university and the students.

The MAPUS Lounge is located in Bernardine Hall, Lower level, access through main lobby. The Lounge is provided by student services (residences) and open to all members days, evenings, and weekends for socializing or study. The Lounge is equipped with tables, lounging chairs and kitchen facilities. All MAPUS activities are held in the Lounge unless otherwise indicated.

The MAPUS Management Mini-Series for Winter Semester '89 is scheduled as follows:

January 18 How to manage you study time

Marion Basha, Student Services

February 1 How to manage you library research-library tour

Dr. Ron Baker

February 15 How to manage essay/paper writing

Dr. John Crossley

March 1 How to Manage you time

Mike Read, Student Services

March 15 How to manage well-being

Barb Mulally, Physical Education

March 29 How to manage your stress level

Jack Blanchard, Student Services

This series is designed to provide an opportunity for members to improve their personal/academic skills in a minimum amount of time. All sessions are held on Thursday evenings at 6:00-7:00 in the Mapus Lounge. Come early. Meet your peers. Refreshments available.

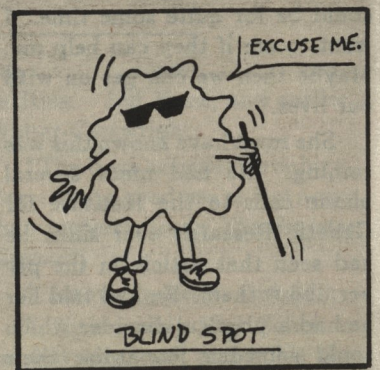
MAPUS regular meetings are held in the Lounge and have been scheduled for the following dates: January 18, 25 February 8, 22, March 8, 22 April 5 at 8:30 - 9:30 am.

Mapus is a full member of the Canadian Organization for Part-time University Students (COPUS). COPUS was formed in 1977 in response to the needs and concerns of part-time students. The COPUS Annual Atlantic Conference will be held at UPEI February 2-4. All mature full-time and part-time students are welcome to attend to learn about relevant issues and to make our guests welcome. Full agenda will be available at the Lounge. The conference theme is "Organizations for Change".

MAPUS as well as having an Executive Committee, has representation on a number of university committees. Please refer to the MAPUS newsletter for a full listing. These committee members are charged with bringing your concerns to the appropriate committee. If you are interested

in becoming a committee member or otherwise becoming involved, please call Paula Gauthier 566-0448. If you have not received the January '90 newsletter, copies are available at the Lounge.

For more details concerning MAPUS activities, to share your concerns, or for further information, call or visit the MAPUS Lounge/Office.



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Ben was unable to speak, it became an almost impossible effort to stay conscious. I realized with horror that it was more than just the anesthetic that was affecting him.

"Don't worry, Mr. Varney, we wouldn't even think of trying to kill you, you're too valuable a specimen. After all, we can keep you on the edge of consciousness for an eternity. Ah, the wonders of modern medicine. We'll have plenty of time to complete our research. Take heart, Mr. Varney - someday, you will give the world the secret of eternal life. Think of yourself as the Fountain of Youth."

Ben lost consciousness with the sound of Dr. Parker's twisted laughter resounded in his ears.

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## W · I · N · T · E · R ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURES

JANUARY 22, 23, 24, 1990 ROOM 209,  
DUFFY SCIENCE BUILDING

8:00 p.m. each evening

Monday January 22

### "Muskox Way, Muskox Way - Over."

A report on archaeological investigations of early Paleo-Eskimo occupation at Lake Hazen, Ellesmere Island last summer.

A lecture by Anna Sawicki, UPEI Extension Department.

Tuesday January 23

### Blackfoot and Buffalo: Alberta's Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump World Heritage Site."

A lecture by Jack Brink, Senior Archaeologist, Archaeological Survey of Alberta.

Wednesday January 24

### Canadian-Hungarian Excavations at Gorsium-Herculia."

Investigations of an ancient city once occupied by Celtic Tribes, Romans, Avars and Magyars until its destruction by the Ottoman Empire in the 16th. century. The dig was made by a team of mainly UPEI excavators.

A lecture by Dr. Janos Fedak, UPEI Fine Arts Department.

